THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. A Day with Henry Clay,

AT CAPE MAY

The steamboat New Haven left our City at 64 P. number of our citizens who could not allow HENRY | pany, about three hundred in number, sat down to CLAY to depart from their neighborhood without meeting and greeting him, and who could not re-Haquish without an effort the hope of inducing him to visit New-York. A meeting was held on board during the evening, and Nicholas Dran, Esq. selected to communicate the wishes of New York to Mr. Clay, and three gentlemen designated to wait upon Mr. C. on our arrival and simply hear at what hour and place it would be most agreeable to meet us. This done, all retired to rest-the night being without a cloud, and the ocean gentle as a doveand, on rising with the sun, we were opposite Cape May, which was distinctly seen a few miles north ward. Standing in until within a mile of the beach, the passengers were landed through the surf in boats, in the first of which was the Committee appointed to wait on Mr. Clay as aforesaid, who found him at the Mansion House, and were most cordially welcomed by him as he came down as ever, his noble countenance bears traces less of mentarily chased away by the tide of buoyant and of the Philadelphians, who was most eloquently generous emotion which accompanies the recognizing gras, of some friendly hand, he appears not perceptibly older than when he visited our City eight years ago-hardly so care worn as when last in Congress, batting with the whirlpool of calamities and treacheries which began with and fol lowed the death of Harrison. His bair is just gracefully streaked with silver,-while his face is anwrinkled and his step has the clasticity and vigor of youth. Twelve o'clock was named and settled as the hour of meeting us in a body, but meantime, in the interval between breakfasting and bathing. several who were previously known to and regarded by Mr. Clay called on him informally as friends, and were cordially welcomed. The Committee were urged to breakfast with him, but felt constrained to return to the New-Haven and report to their associates who had not yet been enabled to land, the surf-boats taking off but ten or twelve each

At 12 o'clock the New-Yorkers formed in procession at the Columbian Hotel, where most of them | through the politeness of Mr Fuller, the following were staying, (a Band of Music having been cour. far more literal report of Mr. Dean's address to Mr. teously tendered them by the Philadelphians sojourn. Clay and Mr. Clay's response, from notes taken on ceeded to 'the Kursaal,' a spacious and superb as | them to our article as a correction.

ceeded to 'the Kursaal,' a spacious and superb as sembly-room recently constructed and furnished, which was speedily filled by the visiters and residents en masse. Mr. Clay soon came in, and on his sppearance, was enthusiastically greeted. Sitence having been obtained.

Nicholas Dean, Esq. briefly, but most feelingly and happily addressed Mr. Clay in explanation of the objects of our visit. We had come there to testify once more the affection, admiration, and reverence inspired by the life and public services of him who was now in our midst—to enjoy for a few hours at any rate his society—and, yet mere, to entreat him to gratify New-York's expecting thousands with a visit before he should return to his Western home. This was no party movement, and contemplated no party ends. Among those who came on this errand, were some who stood aloof from Political strife—some who had for years stood opposed in that strife to Mr. Clay. These were present to give assurance of the fervent unanimity with which New-York's four hundred thousand people desired and awaited a visit from Henry Clay. Be entreated, then, not to disappoint them!

Mr. Dean closed, and the New-York's four hundred thousand people desired and awaited a visit from Henry Clay. Be entreated, then, not to disappoint them!

Mr. Dean closed, and the New-Yorkers present the with the sentiments be had expressed.

Mr. Clay rose, amid enthusiastic cheers, and said he was tempted, by the eloquent and affecting applications.

Some the to our article as a correction.

Mr. Dean said:

Through the unexpected kindness of my friends, it may be nonce for a proposal to a few four of the committee of ya few of your fellow-citizens from the public serious the behavior of the result of saving and the sity on were soon rout in their ventures of the ferve was sourcing to the without had individually learned from the public as will the saving the saving the will be a committee of their fount to their venture and the saving to saving the saving to saving the saving to saving the sav

Mr. Clay rose, amid enthusiastic cheers, and said he was tempted, by the eloquent and affecting appeal to which he had just listened, to say with one of old 'Almost thou persuadest me to' do as was desired of him. (Renewed and prolonged acclamations) But he begged those who thought he should do so to consider for a moment the circumstances which had impelled him to seek recreation and health in a visit to the shore of the Atlantic. On the 23d of March last he returned to Kentucky from a winter residence in New-Orleans, and the next day was overwhelmed with tidings of the most desolating affliction wherewith a Merciful Providence had ever visited him. (At this reference to the fall of his darling son at Buena Vista, not Mr. Clay alone but most ofthis numerous auditors were moved to tears.) It had often been his lot to drink the bitter waters of affliction under circumstances like the present. Of six as lovely and beloved daughters as ever blessed a father's heart, not one has been spared to solace the evening of his life.—All have been soatched away in childhood or in early womanhood; yet this last blow has stricken me more severely than any other. I was rendered by it melancholy, restless, despondent. How could I remain where everything bore mournful witness to my bereavement? where the trees which shaded me had bees planted by my departed son!—where the memorials of his life and his love met me at every step? I turned from my home and its saddening in fluences to teek afar that solace which was there denied me. In this spirit I came to the Virginia Springs, and thence to this place; but I was utterly unprepared for the reception which awaited me.—How could I have imagined that I, a humble private citizen, without office, or patronage, or power of any kind—with not even a constable's staff at my bidding or bestowal—should be met with such overwhelming testimonials of exteem and affection as have everywhere greeted me?

Sente the parter of im sorrows without experiencing deeper angulas. Hier of my sorrows without experiencing deeper angulas.

Here Mr. Clay was completely overcome with his leclings, and overright is saed covering his face with his hand; sellents, and covering his face with his hand; sellents, and with the better waters in his place was associated with the memoral satisfaction. Here Mr. Clay was completely overcome with his hand; sellents, and the partner of my sorrows without experiencing deeper angulas.

Here Mr. Clay was completely overcome with his hand; sellents, and cream should have borne it with the better waters in his lectings, and covering his face with his hand; sellents, and the partner of my sorrows wi dence had ever visited him. (At this reference to the fall of his darling son at Buena Vista, not Mr. overwhelming testimonials of esteem and affection to have everywhere greeted me !

will it be an error of the committee of New-York it have everywhere greeted me!

But should I trust myself upon this wave of popular feeling which now solicits me, whither will the me! Where shall I stop! Already, beside letters from various cities and towns which I find no time even to answer, there are Committees here on errands like yours from the metropolis in New-York, how can I say No to Trenton, to New-Haven, and many other places! How could I fear the emotions and faligues of a journey so exciting, so illimitable! No, my resolution is taken. I must avoid even Philadelphia, and, after enjoying for a few days longer the bealthful luxury of bathing at this delightful spot, I shall return swiftly and quietly to my distant home,—I trust with a frame invigorated and with the bitterness of grief assuaged by the scenes and incidents of this journey. This answer is given, not to New-York only, but to the citizens of the committees or by letter have solicited my presence. To them as

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. PHE NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING, SUNDAY EXCEPTED EVERY MORNING, SUNDAY EXCEPTED EVERY MORNING, SUNDAY EXCEPTED BUildings, corner of spruce as the New Deposite the City Hall. FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

OFFICE, TRIBUNE BUILDINGS.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1847.

From the N. O. Picsyune, Aug. 13.

to you, also, let me give assurances of the deep | -prevents the honor of meeting you. (Laugh.)

Mr. Clay were severally introduced to him by Hon. | Correspondence of the North American & U.S. Gazette. F. A. Tallmadge, and some time was spent in animated and general conversation. Thence, at half past 1 o'clock, they repaired to the drawingroom of The Columbian, where Mr. Clay had consented to dine with us, and where he was previously to be introduced to the ladies who were of Cape, not already known to him. An elegant Bouquet, made up for Mr. C. by the ladies, was gracefully acknowledged.

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Two hours were then spent in free and friendly more to the drawing room, and severally bade adject to their illustrious friend; and then, forming in procession on the green in front, were escorted by the Philadelphians and their Band to the vicinity of their point of embarkation. Here we were briefly but warmly addressed by Mayor Swift on behalf of the Philadelphians, who was most eloquently of the Philadelphians, who was most eloquently of the Single Philadelphians who was most eloquently of the Philade responded to by Ald. Franklin for the New Yorkers; and a few words were added by M. McMichael. Esq. of Philadelphia in testimonial to the greatness and worth of 'Harry of the West,' which elicited nine hearty cheers from the entire assemblage. During this interchange of good feelings, some of our party had embarked, and in three minutes thereafter three strong and well-manned surf boats were engaged in transporting the residue to the New-Haven. This accomplished, the boat was got under weigh about 7 o'clock, and, after another delightful passage, calm, cool, and rapid, betwixt a mildly moonlit sky and a gently heaving sea, we were landed at our wharf about 6 o'clock this morn ing, every one enraptured with our voyage and visit, and rejoicing that he can treasure in his memory and recount to his friends and children the recollection of A DAY WITH HENRY CLAY.

P. S .- Address of Mr. Dean and Response of Mr. Clay.

Since writing the above, we have obtained, ing at the Cape, and thankfully accepted.) and pro- the spot by a reporter for the Mirror. We add

Mr. DEAN said:

g terms: Gentlemen of the Committee from New-York, and may add, of other Committees who, like yourseves, Gentlemen of the Committee from New-York, and have come upon a like occasion—gentlemen of Trenton, of New-Haven and of Philadelphia, for there are committees from all these places, and I don't know but from some others also. Fellow citizens the elequent address which has justbeen delivered, has had the effect almost to induce me to adopt the language which was used on a more solemn occasion. Thou simust persuadest me to —go to New-York. (Great applicate) But in all that uprightness of my nature which I have ever endeavored to practice. I must tell you the object and motives which have brought me to the sheres of the Atlantic. I returned to my residence, after passing the and motives which have brought me to the ances of the Atlantic. I returned to my residence, after passing the Winter at New-Orleans, on the 23d or 24th of Merch last and a day or two afterward melancholy intelligence came to me. I have been nervous ever since, and was induced to take this journey, for I could not look upon the partner of my sorrows without experiencing deeper controlled.

Great applause)
Gentlemen of the Committee of New-York: I have

anowed any difference.

Trans of anomal many difference and it bope this general response will be considered as a specific answer to each of the Committee.

Trans of anomal many difference.

Trans of them—and I bope this general response will be considered as a specific answer to each of the Committee.

Trans of them—and I bope this general response will be considered as a specific answer to each of the Committee.

The substitute of the substitute with which I shall treasure them to the last moment of the set. (for if you could show that it is impossible to write it.)

The substitute of the substitute with which I shall treasure them to the last moment of these. (for if you could show that it is impossible to write it.)

The substitute of the substitute with which I shall treasure them to the last moment of west. (for if you could show that it is impossible to write it.)

The substitute of the substitute of the

Correspondence of the North American & U.S. Garette.
Atlantic Hotel, Cape Island Aug. 20.
Yesterday the steamboat Cohansey arrived here,
with several hundred passengers from Bridgeton and
that vicibity. These enthusiastic Jersymen had come
to see the eminent Whig, to whose fortunes, whether
under adverse or prosperous circumstances, they had
always clung with unabersole fidelity, and to assure him
that their love was now as stradfast and ardentas it ever
had been. Mr. Hampton, the sole and excellent representative from this Congressional District, introduced
them to Mr. Clay in a brief and highly appropriate address, to which the latter made a most eloquent and
touching reply.

The told them that having left his home under the pressure of severe domestic affiction, he had come Northward to recruit his wasted health and to find in change of scene alleviation for his sorrows; and that he had been alleviation for his sorrows; and that he had been alleviation for his sorrows; and that he had been alleviation for his sorrows; would have been unmarked by any public demonstrations. In the contrary, that it speaks the Charles of the country, that it speaks the Santa Anna and his administration. Cincular to the GOVERNORS OF THE WARNING SIR: The nomination which his Excellence of the pressure of recard with which he had been honored, had afforded him and he was appealable have. In the country, that it speaks the Santa Anna and his administration. Cincular to the country, that it speaks the Santa Anna and his administration. Cincular to the country, that it speaks the Santa Anna and his administration. Cincular to the country, that it speaks the Santa Anna and his administration. Cincular to the country, that it speaks the Santa Anna and his administration. Cincular to the country, that it speaks the Santa Anna and his administration. Cincular to the country, that it speaks the Santa Anna and his administration. Cincular to the country, that it speaks the Santa Anna and his administration. Cincular to the country, that it speaks the Santa Anna and his administration. Cincular to the country, that it speaks the Santa Anna and his administration. Cincular to the country, that it speaks the Santa Anna and his administration. Cincular to the country, the country, that it speaks the santa Anna and his administration. Cincular to the country of the

Mr. Clayton will leave here this morning on his return to his farm. His sole object in coming was to see Mr. Clay, (whose letter announcing his approach to Newcastle did not reach him until Mr. Clay had passed down the river.) and to invite him to partake of the hospitalities of Bucad Visio; at which place these eminent statemen and patriots will pass a few days together in the enjoyment of private friendship, and conference on the welfare of the republic.

By Telegraph to The Tribune,

Later from Mexico.

we think, exceed 900 nor fall below 700.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20. The Western mail contains several days later in-telligence from Santa Fc. received at St. Louis.— There had nothing of particular moment transpired since last advices. The disorderly and riotous dis-position of some of the soldiers was continued, and

a great want of subordination existed.

The attack on Col. Easton by the Camanche Inlians is confirmed.
The report that Fort Marion had been destroyed

account of the want of men to garrison it.

The Indians in large forces and well-mounted in fest the road and cause great annoyance to travel ers. They are bold and daring in their depreda

From Havana.

The bark Catharine. Capt. Butler, arrived yeserday from Havana, salling thence on the 6th last. She
rings us files to the 4th July.

Papers from Merida had been received in Havana to
the 15th ult. The elections to the new Congress were
ter but the results not yet declared. According to the
legic X/X, disturbances were apprehended in various
sets of the country.

rts of the country. The Extraordinary Assembly had concluded its labors.

by submitting to the Government seven proposed de-crees, the titles of which are indicated, but they are all of a domestic and local nature.

Dates to the 6th of July from Caracas had been re-Dates to the our of your Caraca as a vived. The country is entirely pacified. Gurman, at r his pardon or commutation of sentence, sailed for rareos on the 13th of June. The clemency of Freelent Monagas excited some opposition, but he has dended his moderate views in an address to the nation.

[N. O. Fig. 13th.

PRESIDENT AND CABINET FOR 1848.—The Pitts wargh Gazette suggests the following ticket for sas. It is certainly mulitary enough to suit any-sody: [Evening Gazette.

For President, Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR. For Vice President—Gen. WORTH. For Secretary of State, Gen. Wool, For Secretary of War Gen. Quitman. For Secretary of the Navy, Gen. Kearney.
For Secretary of the Pressury, Gen. Cushing.
For Attorney General, Gen. Price.
For Speaker of the House, Gen. Pierce. Chief of Engineer Surcas, Gen. Pillow. Head of Naral Bureaus, Gen Cadwallader. Peace Commissioners, Gens. Hopping and Patterson.

NEW DEPARTMENT IN YALE COLLEGE. - We un New Department is Yale College has decided to organize a new department in that institution to be of a somewhat different character from any of those now in existence. It is intended to be more practical in its nature, to call together a different class of individuals, and, like the schools of Law, Medicine and Theology, to be unconnected with the academical branch of the institution. Under this new department, the Professorship of Agricultural Chemistry and Animal and Vegetable Physiology, as also that of Chemistry applied to the Arts, both of which were created last year, are to be referred.

We learn also that another new Professorship was made yestorday, which will properly come under the

be referred.

We learn also that another new Professorship was made yesterday, which will properly come under the new branch of the University. It is that of the Languages of Modern Continental Europe. The gentleman who has been selected to fill the chair is Prof. Schele De Vere, now of the University of Virginia. A handsome donation toward founding and establishing this Professorship, from Charles Astor Bristed, Eq. of New-York, has been othered to and succepted by the Corporation. We do not know how soon the arrangements connected with the new department will be completed, so that the lifes can be put into practical operation, but have been told that it will be as soon as possible.

YALE LAW SCHOOL.—Judge Storrs has formally tendered his resignation as Professor of Law in College, which has been accepted. His Excellency Gov. Blasell and Henry Dunton, Esq. of Bridgeport, have been been elected to fill the chairs made vacant by the resignation of Judge Storrs and the death of Isace H. Tewnsend, Esq. It has been decided by the Corporation at their present session, as we learn, to have some annual public exercises connected with the Law School—a law commencement. [N. Haven Herald.

HEALTH OF THE CITY.—The health of Kingston HEALTH OF THE CITY.—The health of Kingston does not improve. Several valuable lives lost during the past week have been added to the list of victims to the prevailing epidemic. The hospital and hospital sheds are crowded to repletion with unfortunates, and the deaths daily average a dozen, while the recoveries and convalescent cases are not in proportion; and to which two of the four hospital physicians are seriously unwell.

[Kingston (C. W.) Whig. Important Mexican Documents.

It has already been mentioned that Senor Pa-checo was appointed Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs early in July. The name of this centleman has long been connected with the politics of the intry, and Mexican papers before us declare him to be a man of ability and of unquestioned patriotism. The American Star, published at Puebla, seems to admit his capacity and patriotism, but insiseems to admit his capacity and patriotism out hai-mastes that he is a man of gallantry, and distinctly attributes the rupture between France and Mexico to a guilty intripue of Pacheco with the Franch Minister's wife. Be this as it may considera-ble importance must attach to the views now entertained by Pacheco, as he is the organ of Santa Anna's Government with foreign nations. Upon entering office, he addressed to the Governors of egotistical, nor to evince great ability; and we should not translate it but for the fact that it may

Goerrero! now Santa Anna! Must this nation shaller within its bosom men who are forever to bring upon it the imputation of artifice, perfidy and ingratitude! It cannot be that this nation should be more or less devoted to her own dignity than any other; and if an immense majority of her people are patriots, who would prefer death to the dishonor of the country of their birth, there are not wanting as in every other nation, individuals who, either cowards or traitors, favor directly or indirectly the enemy.

With us, men of this stamp have not stopped half way. With a view to gain a shameful individual security, they

Richimono, Saturday, Aug. 21.

The steamer Orleans has arrived at New-Orleans with advices from Vera Cruz to the 7th and Tampico to the 10th inst.

Dr. Hawkins of Baltimore had died at Tampico of fever.

There were rumors at Vera Cruz that Commissioners had been appointed to treat for Peace. Gen. Pierce was at Jalapa on the 26th, waiting for provisions.

Tennessee.—It seems not even yet to be absolutely settled that Mr. Harris, the Whig candidate for Congress, is elected in the Xth District of Tennessee, though we believe he is. The majority is very small either way, but the probability seems decidedly in his favor. He goes into Lauderdale Co. some 50 votes behind, and that County is variously reported at 89 and only 15 for him. It gave Jones in 40, 66; Ciny in '44, 75; Foster in '45, 63 majority, so is very unlikely to have dwindled down to 15 now.

James H. Thomas is the Loco-Foco elected to Congress in the VIth (Maury) District.

Neil S. Brown's majority for Governor cannot, we think, exceed 900 nor fall below 700.

With us, men of this stamp have not stopped half way. With a view to gain a shamefulindividual security, they with a view to gain a shamefulindividual security, they with a view to gain a shamefulindividual security, they with a view to gain a shamefulindividual security, they with a view to gain a shamefulindividual security, they with the more a shand the service the most improbable. The more absent disease most popular are they. The sate most improbable. The more absent disease most popular are they. The successions of the state of his serm shame had been appointed to treat for Peace.

Gen. Pierce was at Jalapa on the 26th, waiting for Peace.

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Gen. Pierce, with which is a resolubly associated with the history of this war, and the position he has occupied in the battles he has fought the seven was and paid from his owe pure. And one of these is the leader who has most moisted th

its strength around it, and be united as one man, in the defence of its independence and dignity.

The secondary measures of the Administration to consummate these purposes will be dictated by the law and in a spirit eminently democratic. Individual guaranties will be respected so far as the forms of law do not disarm the Government in the presence of the enemy; and in making use of the powers with which the national representation has invested it, the Executive will confine itself strictly and religiously to the terms is which the powers were confirmed.

Such are the principles by which his Excellency, the Provisional President, aims to justify the confidence of his country, and the hopes of those enlightened nations friendly to her, such are the principles he has expressed to the undersigned, in conferring upon him the highest homor a Mexican can receive, by associating the undersigned with himself in this work in the hour of danger, and such too, are the views with which the undersigned the ministry, relying henceforth upon the efficient cooperation of your Excellency and the State you so worthing govern; which ecoperation he solicits in the name of the country which has been outraged.

All which, by order of his Excellency, I have the

All which, by order of his Excellency, I have the honor to communicate, offering for myself the assurance of my distinguished consideration.

God and Liberty! PACHECO.

acce of my distinguished consideration.

By the foregoing circular it appears that the Administration in Mexico, like our own, is bound to the prosecution of the war until a glorious peace shall be obtained—hards obtener was par gloriosa. From the yet more interesting documents which we subjoin it will appear that Santa Anna has long ago contemplated the probability that the fate of arms may compel him to withdraw from the capital, and that he is already prepared for that emergency.

BY ACHECO.

Worn and gray, is she, his sister, who, of all the world, went over to him his sand with a sweet composure and the termination, led him hopefully upon his barren way.

It is early, John, she said. "Why do you go "It is early, John," she said that he is already prepared for that emergency.

Not many minutes earlier than usual, Harriet. It's a fancy—to walk once by the house where I took leave of him."

gency.
CIRCULAR TO THE GOVERNORS OF STATES.

Excellent Sir—As you are aware, the papers which arrive at Vera Cruz transmitted by the packets do not reach the Capital. So far as can be judged by the correspondence which has arrived this day, the opinion of civilized people is general r lavorable to the side of Mexico in the war of defence against the Conted States. Mexico in the way of driefnes against the during the How could it be otherwise in so just a cause? The opinion is equally general that the United States can triumph except by relying upon the internal dissense of our Republic. Governments and people expro-unsnimous wishes to see us united and strong, in or the country of the co

of our Republic. Governments and, people express unanimous wishes to see as united and strong, in order test we may chastise that abuse of circumstances which an enemy takes who thinks all the advantages are on his side. The documents which are to-day published in the Diarro Official are a proof that these opinions are entertained by foreign nations.

By one of them you will perceive that the Government of her Britantic Majesty, loyal to its friendly relations with our Republic has engaged not to recognise any revolutionary Government which may ostensibly be set up in the Republic but only that legitimately established, wherever is residence may be should the chances of war compel the Government to leave the capital. In the other documents you will perceive the hopes and plans of the enemy, and in another the multiplied solicitations to our agents in foreign countries to be allowed to come and take part in the war in favor of our just cause. The Provisional President desires me to communicate all this to your Excelment, that is like manner you may communicate it to the worthy for their future destinies and for their character among civilized nations, that they redouble their efforts and contribute all the resources which the State can raise, and arouse the spirit of independence and true federation among their patriotic inhabitants, so as to conference itself.

sent itself.

have the honor to repeat the assurance of my con pare the honor to repeat the assurance of my con pare the honor to repeat the assurance of my con the pare the pare the parent p The following is the first document alluded to in the above circular. It will not fail to attract gene-

May 31, 1847.—The undersigned, her Majesty's Minister of Foreign Afairs, has the honor of acknowledging the receipt of the communication dated the 26th inst of Sr. Mora, the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Flenipotentiary of the Mexican Republic, relative to the existing state of afairs between Mexico and the United isting state of afairs between Mexico and the United States; and in regard to the contemplated abandonment of the Mexican Capital by the Executive to which Sr. Mora refers in his letter—the undersigned has the bonor of assuring Sr. Mora that the English Minister accredited to the Mexican Government will consider it his duty to follow the Government, and maintain his relations with it, in whatever part of the Mexican territory said Government may fix its residence.

Accept the assurance of my most distinguished consideration.

To Sr. D. Joaquin Mora.

The number of deaths in the Emigrant sideration.

To Sr. D. Joaquin Mona.

DOMBEY AND SON.

PART XI. ENTIRE. CHAPTER XXXIII.

Turn we our eyes upon two homes, not lying side by side, but wide apart, though both within easy range and reach of the great City of London.

The first is situated in the green and wooded country near Norwood. It is not a mansion; it is of no pretensions as to size; but it is beautifully arranged and tastefully kept. The lawn, the soft, smooth slope, the flower-garden, the clumps of trees where graceful forms of ash and willow are not wanting the conservatory, the rustic verandah not wanting the conservatory, the rustic verandan with sweet smelling creeping plants entwined about the pillars, the simple exterior of the house, the well ordered offices, though all upon the diminutive scale proper to a mere cottage, bespeak an amount of elegant comfort within that might serve for a palace. This indication is not without warrant; of degant contact of the palace. This indication is not without warrant for within it is a house of refinement and luxury. Rich colors, excellently blended, meet the eye at every turn, in the furniture—its proportions admirably devised to suit the shapes and sizes of the manual country of the focus, time. mirably devised to soft the shapes and sorts, ting-small rooms on the walls, upon the floors, ting-ing and subduing the light that comes in through the odd class doors and windows here and there. There are a lew choice prints and pictures, too, in quaint nooks and recesses there is no want of books; and there are games of skill and chance set forth on tables-fantastic chess-men, dice, backgammon, cards and billiards.

And yet, amid this opulence of comfort there is was a scientific one.

The gentleman was still twirling a theme, which something in the general air that is not well. Is it that the carpets and the cushions are too soft and noiseless, so that those who move or repose among noiseless, so that those who move or repose among them seem to act by stealth! Is it that the pricts and pictures do not commemorate great thoughts or deeds, or render Nature in the poetry of landscape, hall, or hut, but are of one voluptaous caste—mere shows of form and color—and no more! Is it that the books have all their gold outside and that the titles of the greater part quality them to be companions of the prints and pictures! Is it that the completeness and the beauty of the place is here and there belied by an affectation of humility, in some unimportant and inexpensive regard, which is as false as the face of the too truly painted portrait banging yonder, or its of the control painted portrait banging yonder, or its original at breakfast in his easy chair below it ! Or is it that, with the daily breath of that original and master of all here, there issues forth some subtle on of himself, which gives a vague expression

himself to everything about him!

It is Mr. Carker the Manager who sits in his easy chair. A gaudy parrot in a burnished cage upon the table tears at the wires with her beak. and goes walking upside down in its dome-top, shaking her house and screeching; but Mr. Carker is indifferent to the bird, and looks with a musing

smile at a picture on the opposite wall.

"A most extraordinary accidental likeness, cer-Perhaps it is a Juno : perhaps a Potiphar's Wife :

perhaps some scornful nymph—according as the Picture Dealers found the market when they christened it. It is the figure of a woman, supremely handsome, who, turning away, with her face addressed to the spectator, flashes her proud glance mean bline. upon him. It is like Edith.

It is like Edith.

With a passing gesture of his hand at the picture—what! a menace! No; yet something like it. A wave as if of triampt! No; yet more like that. An insolent salute wafted from his lips! No; yet like that too—he resumes his breaklast, and calls the chafing and imprisoned bird, who, coming down into a pendant gilded hoop within the cage, like a great wedding ring, swings it for his delicht.

There is a kind of pride, Sir, "she returned af the same moments silence, "or what may be supposed to be pride, which is mere duty. I hope I cherish no other."

"For yourself," he said.

"For myself," he said.

"But—pardon me—" suggested the gentleman. his delight.

The second home is on the other side of London,

near to where the busy great north road of bygone days is silent and almost deserted, except by wayfayers who toil along on foot. It is a poor, small house, barely and sparely furnished, but very clean; and there is even an attempt to decorate it. shown in the homely flowers trained about the porch and in the narrow garden. The neighbor-hood in which it stands has as little of the country hood in which it stands has as the town. It is net-to recommend it as it has of the town. It is net-ther of the town nor country. The former, like the giant in his traveling boots, has made a stride and passed it, and has set his brick-and-mortar hoel a long way in advance; but the intermediate space between the giant's feet, as yet, is only bighted country, and not town; and here, among

gether in return, an old lice of der is not quite for gotten even by him. Let her flower garden, in which he never sets his foot but which is yet maintained, among all his costly alterations, as if she had quitted it but yesterday, hear witness!

Harriet Carker has changed since then, and on her beauty there has fallen a heavier shade than Time of his unassisted self can cast, all-potent as he is-the shadow of anxiety and serrow, and the

he is—the shadow of anxiety and sorrow, and the daily struggle of a poor existence. But it is beauty still, and still a gentle, quiet and retiring beauty that must be sought out, for it cannot vaunt itself, if it could, it would be what it is no more.

Yes. This slight, small, patient figure, neatly dressed in homely stoffs, and indicating nothing but the dull, household virtues, that have so little in common with the received idea of heroism and greatness, unless, indeed any ray of them should shine through the lives of the great ones of the earth, when it becomes a constellation, and is earth, when it becomes a constellation, and is tracked in Heaven straightway—this slight, small, patient figure, leaning on the man still young but worn and gray, is she, his sister, who, of all the world, went over to him in his shame and put her hand in his, and with a sweet composure and de-termination, led him hopefully upon his barren

ok leave of him.

I wish I had ever seen or known him, John."
It is better as it is, my dear, remembering his

But I could not regret it more, though I had known him. Is not your sorrow mine? And if I had, perhaps you would feel that I was a better companion to you in speaking about him than I may seem now.

"My dearest sister? Is there anything within

the range of rejoicing or regret, in which I am not sure of your companionable ! "I hope you think not, John, for surely there is

How could you be better to me, or nearer to me then, than you are in this or anything? said her brother. "I feel that you did know him. Har-riet, and that you shared my feelings toward him." She drew the hand which had been resting on his No, not quite."

"True, true!" he said; " you think I might have done him no harm if I had allowed myself to know

"No, no, not quite." returned the gentleman. "I think not quite, there are some little comforts that might smooth your life, and his. And his!" he replied, shaking his head mournfully; but his reputation was too precious to be periled by such association. Whether you share that knowledge, or do not, my dear—"I do not," she said, quietly.

"I do not," she said, quietly.

"It is still the truth Harriet, and my mind is lighter when I think of him for that which made it so much heavier then." He checked himself in his tone of melancholy, and smiled upon her as he "Whoever you may be, sir." answered Harries.

so much heavier then. He checked himself in his tone of melancholy, and smiled upon her as he said "Good by'e!"
"Good by'e dear John! In the evening, at the

old time and place. I shall meet you as usual on your way home. Good by e. The cordial face she litted up to kiss him, was his bome, his life, his universe, and yet it was a portion of his punishment and grief; for in the cloud he saw upon it—though serene and calm as any radiant cloud at sunset—and in the constancy

She stood at the door looking after him, with her She stood at the door toward and hands loosely clasped in each other, as he made his way over the froway and uneven patch of ground which lay before their house, which had

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priceless blessing of his life, is one cause of the an mosity shows to him by his brother."

"You touch upon a subject that is never breathed between us; not even between as," and Harriet.

"I beg your forgiveness," said the visiter. "I beg your forgiveness," said the visiter. "I should have known it. I entreat you to lorget that I have done so, inadvertently. And now, as I dare urge no more—as I am not sure that I have a right to do so—though Heaven known, even that doubt may be habit," said the gentlymen, rubbing his bead, as despondently as before, "let me; though a stranger, yet no stranger; ask two favors."

"What are they?" she inquired.

"The first, that if you should see cause to change your resolution, you will suffer me to be as your right hand. My name shall then be at your service; it is useless now and always insignificant."

"Our choice of friends," she answered, smiling faintly, "is not so great, that I need any time for consideration. I can promise that."

"The second, that you will allow me sometimes, say every Mooday morning, at nine o'clock—habit again—I must be business-like," said the gentleman, with a whimsical inclination to quarrel with himself on that head. "in walking past, to see you

the tears were in her eyes as she stood watching him.

Her peasive form was not long idle at the door.

There was daily duty to discharge, and daily work to do-for such common place spirits that are not heroic often work hard with their hands—and Har-

neroic often work hard with their naods—and Har-riet was soon busy with her household tasks.— These discharged, and the poor house made quite neat and orderly, she counted her little stock of money with an anxious face, and went out thought-These discharged, and the poor house made quite neat and orderly, she counted her little stock of money with an anxious face, and went out thought fully to buy some necessaries for their table, planning and contriving, as she went, how to save. So sordid are the lives of such low natures, who are not only not heroic to their valets and waiting, wo men, but have neither valets nor waiting women to be heroic to withal!

While she was absent, and there was no one in the house, there approached it by a different way from that the brother had taken, a gentleman, a very little past his prime of life perhaps, but of a very little past his prime of life perhaps, but of a and primited.

Thus be business like," said the gentleman, and, with a whimsical inclination to quarrel with massel on that head. "In walking past, to see you at the door or window. I don't ask to come in, as your brother will be gone out at that bour I don't ask to speak to

very little past his prime of life perhaps, but of a healthy florid hue, an upright presence, and a bright clear aspect, that was gracious and good humored. His evebrows were still black, and so was much of his here, the sprinkling of gray observable among and promised.

"I understand, as before," said the gentleman rising. "that you purpose not to mention my visit to John Carker, lest he should be at all distressed his bair: the sprinkling of gray observable among the latter, graced the former very much, and showed his broad frank brow and houest eyes to great advantage.
After knocking once at the door, and obtaining

to John Carker, lest he should be at all distressed by my acquaintance with his history. I am glad of it for it is out of the ordinary course of things, and—habit again!" said the gentleman, checking himself impatiently, "as if there were no better course than the ordinary course!"

With that he turned to go, and walking, bareheaded, to the outside of the little porch, took leave of her with such a happy mixture of unconstrained respect and unaffected interest, as no breeding could have taught, no truth mistrusted, and nothing but a pure and single heart expressed. Many half forgotten emotions were awakened in the sister's mind by this visit. It was so very long since any other visiter had crossed their threshold, it was so very long since any voice of sympathy After knocking once at the door, and obtaining no response, this gentleman sat down on a bench in the little perch to wait. A certain skilful action of his ingers as he hummed some bars, and beat time on the seat beside him, seemed to denote the musician, and the extraordinary satisfaction he derived from humming something very slow and long, which had no recognisable time, seemed to denote that he

the sister's mind by this visit. It was so very long since any other visiter had crossed their threshold; it was so very long since any voice of sympathy had made sad music in her ears, that the stranger's figure remained present to her, hours afterward, when she sat at the window, plying her needle, and his words seemed newly spoken, again and again. He had touched the spring that opened her whole life; and if she lost him for a short space, it was only among the many shapes of the one great recollection of which that life was made.

Musing and working by turns; now constraining herself to be steally at her needle for a long time together, and now letting her work fall, unregarded on her lap, and straying whereseever her busier thoughts led, Harriet Carker found the bours glide by ker, and the day steal on. The morning which had been bright and clear, gradually became overcast; a sharp wind set in; the rain fell heavily; and a dark mist, drooping over the distant town, hid it from the view. The gentieman was shift twining a useme, which seemed to go round and round and round and in and in and in and to involve itself like a corkscrew twirled upon a table, without getting any nearer to anything, when Harriet appeared returning. Herose up as she advanced, and stood with his head uncovered.

"You are come again, Sir!" she said, faltering.
"I take that liberty," he answered. "May I sak
for five minutes of your lessure?"

for five minutes of your leisure?

After a moment's besitation, she opened the door and gave him admission to the little parker. The gentleman sat down there, drew his chair to the table over against her, and said, in a voice that perfectly corresponded to his appearance, and with a simplicity that was very engaging.

"Miss Harriet, you cannot be proud. You signified to me, when I called t other morning, that you were. Pardon me if I say that I looked into your face while you spoke, and that it contradicted you. I look into it again," he added, laying his hand gently on her arm, for an instant, "and it contradicts you more and more."

She was somewhat conjused and agitated, and could make no ready answer. from the view.

She often looked with compassion at such a time.

hand gently on her arm, for an instant, "and it contradicts you more and more."

She was somewhat confused and agitated, and could make no ready answer.

It is the mirror of truth, said her visiter, "and gentleness. Excuse my trusting to it, and roturning."

His manner of saying these words, divested them entirely of the character of compliments. It was a start of the very clements rejected them. Day after day, such traylers crept past, but always, as His manner of saying these words, divested town entirely of the character of compliments. It was so plain, grave, unaffested, and sincere that she bent her bead, as if at once to thank him and acknowledge his sincerity.

"The disparity between our ages," said the gening as if the very clements rejected them. Day after day, such travelers crept past, but always, as she thought, in one direction—always toward the town. Swallowed up in one phase or other of its immensity, toward which they seemed impelled by a desperate fascination, they never returned. Food for the hospitals, the churchy ards, the prisons, the river, fever, madness, vice and death,—they passed man. and the plainness of my purpose, empower me. I am glad to think, to speak my mind. That is my mind, and so you see me for the second on to the monster, roaring in the distance, and were

on to the monster, roaring at the rain was failing, and the day was darkening moodily, when Harriet raising her eyes from the work on which she had iong since been engaged with unremitting constancy, saw one of these travelers approaching. A woman. A solitary woman of some thirty years of age; tall; well-formed; handsome, mis erably dressed; the soil of many country roads in varied weather—dust, chalk, clay, gravel—clotted on her gray cloak by the streaming wet; no bonnet on her head, nothing to defend her rich black hair from the rain, but a torn handkerchief, with the fluttering ends of which, and with her hair, the wind blinded her, so that she often stopped to push them back, and look upon the way she was going. "For myself."
"But—pardon me—"suggested the gentleman.
"For your brother John ?" Proud of his love, I am. said Harriet, looking full upon her visitor, and changing her manner on the instant—not that it was less composed and the instant—not that it was less composed and quiet, but that there was a deep, impassioned escrestness in it that made the very tremble in her voice a part of her firmness, "and proud of him. Sir. you who strangely know the story of his life, and repeated it to me when you were here last—" She was in the act of doing so, when Harriet ob

"Merely to make my way into your confidence," aterposed the gentleman. "For Heaven's sake, She was in the act of doing so, when Harriet observed her. As her hands, parting on her sunburnt forehead, swept across her face, and threw aside the hindrances that encroached upon it, there was a reckless and regardless beauty in it; a dauntless and deprayed indifference to more than weather, a carelessness of what was cast upon her bare head from Heaven or earth; that, coupled with her misery and loneliness, touched the heart of her fellow woman. She thought of all that was perverted and debased within her, no less than without; of modest graces of the mind, hardened and steeled, like these attractions of the person; of the many gifts of the Creator fung to the winds like the wild hair; of all the beautiful ruin upon which the storm don't suppose-"
"I am sure," she said, "you revived it, in my "I am sure," she said, "you revived it, in my hearing, with a kind and good purpose. I am quite sure of that."

"I thank you," returned her visiter, pressing her hand hastily, "I am much obliged to you. You do me justice. I assure you. You were going to say, that I, who know the story of John Carker's life..." space between the giant's feet, as yet, is only timorin he will be the last Mexican who may fight for his country, and should his evil star so far prevail that he survive the combat, like that hero be will be able to exclaim, "Kill me, if you would enjoy in peace your conquest. A man like me can only be followed by Mexicans when he raises to their view the standard of honorand he may disturb your dreams."

His Excellency, the "Provincial President, is also determined to sustate at all hazards the established system and the will of the nation, expecting that their Excellent his election to an outcast brother. She which can ever befal a nation, expecting that their Excellent his second home is to be found.

She who inhabits it, is she who left the first in systems—that it may stand up with all the elements of its independence and dignity.

The secondary measures of the Administration to continued.

Let her flower graden in the country, and not town; and here, among bighted country, and not town; and here, among a few tall chimneys belching smoke all day and here head town; and should his evil star so far prevail that he autivity the combat, like that hero be will be able to under the head of the lanes of the prevalent of the fellow where the bird catcher still comes occasionally, though the swears every time to come no more—that is seen that it may stand up with all the elements of its independence and dignity.

The secondary measures of the Administration to continued the second home is redeeming spirit, and from its matter's breast his solitary and though he abandons her altogram and the will be the last Mexican when I am much obliged to you. You were going to a carelessness of what was cast upon her bares and the mere state in the hard to hear the lanes and the starts, lane there wis the they on the hard to survey. It has the second to me justice. I assure you. You were soing to me justice. I assure you. You were soing to me justice. I assure you. You were soing to me justice. I assure you. You were son to he

me conjure you, if you are in any place of power, and are ever wronged, never, for any wrong, in flict a punishment that cannot be recalled; while there is a Gon above us to work changes in the hearts He made."

"Your brother is an altered man," returned the gentleman, compassionately. "I assure you I don't doubt it."

"He was an altered man when he did wrong," but letting it rain on her as it would.

She was now opposite the house; raising her head after resting it for a moment on both hands.

head after resting it is a balance of the reyes met those of Harriet.

In a moment Harriet was at the door; and the other, rising from her seat at her beck, came slowly.

"He was an altered man when he did wrong."
said Harriet. "He is an altered man again, and is
his true self now, believe me. Sir."

"But we go on, said her visiter, rubbing his
forehead, in an absent manner, with his hand, and
then drumming thoughtfully on the table, "we go
on in our clock-work routine, from day to day, and
can t make out, or follow these changes. They—
they re a metaphysical sort of thing. We—we
havn't leisure for it. We—we havn't courage.
They re not taught at schools or colleges, and we
don't know how to set about it. In anort, we are
so d—d business like," and the gentleman, waikand with no conciliatory look, toward her.

"Why do you rest in the rain?" said Harriet. gently.
"Because I have no other resting-place," was the

This," referring to the little porch, "is better than where you were. You are very welcome to rest ing to the window, and back, and sitting down again, in a state of extreme dissatisfaction and The wanderer looked at her, in doubt and sur

so d-d business like," said the gentleman, walk

Let me do something."
"We are contented, Sir."
"No, no, not quite," returned the gentleman.

prise, but withour any expression of thankfulness and sitting down and taking off op of her worm shoes to heat out the fragments of stone and dust

"I am sure," said the gentleman, rubbing his forehead again; and dramming on the table as before, "I have good reason to believe that a jog trot life, the same from day to day, would reconcile one to anything. One don't see anything, one don't hear anything, one don't know anything; that's the fact. We go on taking everything for granted, and so we go on, until whatever we do, good, bad, or indifferent, we do from habit. Habit is all I shall have to report, when I am called upon to plead to my conscience, on my death-bed. 'Habit,' says I, I was deaf, dumb blind, and paralytic, to a million things, from habit.' Very business like veler looked up with a contemptuous a "Why, what's a torn foot to such as me?" she said. "And whet's a torn foot in such as me, to

such as you!"

"Come in and wash it," answered Harriet, mildly, "and let me give you something to bind it up."

The woman caught her arm, and drawing it bea million thines, from habit. Very business like indeed, Mr. What syour name, says Conscience,

Indeed, Mr. What 's-your name,' says Conscience, but it won the here!"

The gentleman got up and walked to the window again, and back; seriously uneasy, though giving his uncasiness this peculiar expression.

"Miss Harriet," he said, resuming his chair, "I wish you would let me serve you. Look at me! I ought to look honeat, for I know I am so, at present. Do I?"

"Yes, she answered with a smile.

"I believe every word you have said," he returned. "I am full of self reproach that I might have known this and seen this, and known you "Yes," she answered with a smile.
"I believe every word you have said," he returned. "I am full of self reproach that I might have known this and seen this, and known you have known this and seen this, and known you (which she showed her anxiety to do,) to dry her clothes before the fire. Again, more in gratitude than with any evidence of concern in her own behalf, she sat down in front of it, and onbinding the handkerchief about her head, and letting her thick wet hair fall down below her waist, sat drying it with the palms of her hands, and looking at the and seen you, any time these dozen years, and that I never have. I bardly know how I ever got here—creature that I am, not only of my own habit, but of other people's! But having done so, let me do something. I ask it in all honor and respect— You inspire me with both, in the highest degree.

with the pains of her bands, and housing at the blaze.

"I dare say you are thinking," she said, lifting her head auddenly, "that I used to be handsome, once. I believe I was—I know I was. Look here!" She held up her hair roughly with both hands, seizing it as if she would have torn it out; then, threw it down again, and flung it back as though it were a heap of serpents.

"Are you a stranger in this place?" asked Harriet.

"A stranger!" she returned, stopping between each short reply, and looking at the fire. "Yes. Ten or a dozen years a stranger. I have had so almanac where I have been. Ten or a dozen years. I don't know this part. It's much altered "Whoever you may be, sir," answered Harriet, raising her eyes to his face, "I am deeply grateful to you. I feel certain that in all you say, you have

years. I don't know this part. It a made a series since I went away."

"Have you been far!"

"Very far. Mooths upon months over the sea, and far away even then. I have been where convicts go," she added, looking full upon her entertainer. "I have been one myself."

"Heaven help you, and forgive you!" was the gonly answer. to take from my brother any part of what has so endeared him to me, and so proved his better reso-lation—any fragment of the merit of his unassisted.

a chickers him to me, that so proved his occur resolution—any fragment of the merit of his unassisted.

I obscure, and forgotten reparation—would be to diminish the comfort it will be to him and me, when that time comes to each of us, of which you spoke just now. I thank you better with these tears than any words. Believe it, pray."

The gentleman was moved, and put the hand she beld out to his lips, much as a tender father might kiss the hand of a dutiful child. But more reversely, if the day should ever come," said Harriet, when he is restored, in part, to the position he lost—"

Restored!" cried the gentleman quickly. "How can that be hoped for! In whose hands does the power of any restoration lie? It is no mistake of mine, surely, to suppose that his having gained the